



SKULE ELECTIONS



**No, this is not a picture of
John C. Morris discussing the
Student Centre with Zoltan Zongor**

ZOLTAN ZONGOR

Returning home from a very exciting hockey game (trouncing Meds 3-1), I was given a note by my sister (36-22-36, and she's only 15) that Ross Eddie had called. I looked at her and queried who the FI is this Eddie or Ross or what's his name, then before she could answer she didn't know, it dawned on me and I screamed: you don't mean THE Ross Eddie, famous ancestor of Cornelius Murphy? What could the illustrious editor of the Toike Oike be calling me, Zoltan Zongor, for? Well, after 68 phone calls I finally got his number and I made the 69th call. Ross answered and after a lengthy conversation of about 3.1416 minutes I learned that I had the honour of explaining my presumptions to the dictatorship of the Engineering Society and clarifying what a Zoltan Zongor is to the rest of Skule.

Therefore since this is a democratic election and each candidate is allowed only so much room, I should get on with the narrative about myself. (I was going to say I might as well end the bull shooting now, but the greater part of the bull is yet to come so I can't say that, eh?)

The few people in the faculty (about 1000) who as yet have not had the enormous pleasure of meeting me, I could tell them who I was, quite easily—I would answer that I'm an engineer full of the good old days spirit. Many of these same people who do not

JOHN C. MORRIS

"What does it take to make an Engineering Society President?"—a difficult question to answer. An obvious requirement is experience.

I have been an active and contributing member of the Engineering Society Executive for two years (as editor of the Toike Oike in 1965-66 and as Director of Publicity and Publications in 1966-67), and am familiar with the attributes and problems of the Society. In this past year, as well as carrying out my elected position I have acted as chairman of several Society committees (the Awards' and Elections' Committees among others).

The President must have definite plans for his term. In general, I feel that the Society should act to promote the activities and projects which will be of most benefit to the students. We must carry on the traditional Engineering events (the Camomball, the LGMB, etc.) but we must also be willing to experiment and innovate. (An example of such an experiment is the highly successful Liberal Arts Lecture Series).

More specifically I propose the following:

That we provide lunchroom facilities immediately for the students who are now eating in building lobbies and classrooms.

That the concept of "Engineering Society General Meetings" be reworked—cut out dull speakers, make the meetings a forum



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I.C.S. Announces Centennial Computer

The Institute of Computer Science announced that a fourth-generation, hybrid, self-organizing, bionic, implicitly and heuristically programmed, pattern-recognizing, learning, neural-dynamic, cybernetic, goal-seeking, problem-solving, self-replicating, evolutionary, micro-logic, micro-programmed, multi-access, redundant, cellular, adaptive, unsupervised, cluster-seeking, piecewise linear, hyperquadric, self-teaching, time-shared on-line, real time, conversational mode, interactive, sketch-pad, manosecond speed, non-parametric, feature extracting, optimal, stochastic, artificially intelligent, recursive, list processing, interruptible, robotological, computing automation and symbol manipulator that work on a syntax-directed, cybercultural, systems approach with a mass, large scale, integrated-microcircuit, cyrogenic, thin film, associative, content-addressable, modular, hierarchical, virtual memory capable of graphical communication among any number and variety of man-machine interfaces will replace the existing I.B.M 360-7094 complex. In stallation of the new system will constitute the I.C.S. centennial project.

The revolutionary concept in computer design will incorporate many of the features and devices programmers find particularly beneficial. Some of these features are announced: — Branch on Blinking Indicator — Inquire and Ignore — Scramble Program Status Word — Read Card and Scramble Data — Forms Skip and Runaway — Seek Record and Scar Disc — Read Inter-record Gap — Move and Lose Record — Move Continuous — Halt and Catch Fire-Privileged OP — Reduce Thruput — Stacker Upset — Create Machine Bug — Ignore Supervisor Call — Create Data — Branch and Hang — Read and Write While Ripping Tape — Divide and Overflow — Select Stacker and Jam — Write Noise Record — Eject Disc — Feed Card and Jam — Circulate Memory — Move and Wrap Core — Scatter Print — Print and Break Chain — Slip Disc — Rewind and Break Tape — Reverse Drum Immediate — Print and Smear — Loop Continuous — Electrocute Dp Manager and Branch — Random Bug Generator — Special Feature — Branch and Loop Indefinite.

JOHN C. MORRIS (cont.)

meetings a forum where students can voice opinions and question the Executive's policies.

That students be given an even greater voice in administrative affairs. Our faculty, more than any other on campus lends itself to closer relationships between staff and students—we are cheating ourselves by taking advantage of this situation. Course critiques, staff-student meetings in each club and club recommendations on curriculum would add immeasurably to the quality of our education.

As far as the working of the Society is concerned, I advocate tighter financial control of the Stores (our second biggest source of revenue) and of Society functions. We should study more closely the operations of other successful Student Societies and study the possibilities of incorporation. The Society should publicize its executive meetings and encourage students to attend them. The Engineering Society could be a model for others on and off campus and it should be.

As president my background would serve me well. I have edited the Toike Oike and written for it extensively. I have worked for SAC (Handbook and Printing Bureau) and know its inter-workings and understand its strange ways. It is essential (and unfortunately unusual) that the President of the Society be able to write and speak well—both to the students and administration. We have seen a Society which has suffered for want of a capable leader.

The Society's of late have been too concerned about the "lunatic fringe" and seem to forget about the other 1850 students. As president I will guide the Society (as a president must) so that it becomes a more efficient and effective body.

We must show that Engineering Skule Spirit is not only a wild group of BFC members (although that too) but also a "spirited" group capable of campus leadership.

ZOLTON ZONGOR (cont.)

know me might ask what have I ever done for Skule? To this question I could answer evasively, and say no comment or I could be truthful and say, NOT MUCH. But actually I have done a few things, as in the past year as B.F.C. chief I worked countless minutes organizing new and exciting capers to fill the very souls of Skulemen with joy. I was responsible for recruiting sturdy, able bodied peoples to help police the Treasure Van, for which Skule's effort was duly recognized. We did catch a very beautiful and voluptuous female shoplifting but after she invited me to her apartment that evening to discuss the matter over a few drinks by her fireplace, I found it impossible to have her arrested. (Thus it can be seen by all the honesty and integrity of my character.) I was also responsible for organizing our course Hockey Tournament.

Thus I could go on, but due to my modesty I will mention no more except one further point, an honour, and I must say a very great honour for there were more deserving than I. I was nominated for the Joe Skule award and I might add, just to be nominated is a great privilege and I thank all those concerned.

The third and final question which I could be asked is what can I and what will I do for Skule if I am elected? To answer truthfully this is a very difficult question to answer. I could, I suppose wrack my brains and come up with lots of exciting, vote producing ideas, but I don't feel I should make n-1 promises which I could not fulfil, therefore I should make n-1 promises which I could not fulfil, therefore.

The main thing that I have in mind is the incredibly ignorant way loans to poor deserving engineers are taken care of. Being a very poor and very deserving engineering myself and having taken it copiously in the ear from the boys at Queen's Park I will with all my effort do what can possibly be done by a member of the lowest form of creature as looked on by authority, a student, to rectify the situation.

Another idea which, if elected, I will devote twice all my attention to is the Skule-Nurse relationship. I will endeavour to set up a committee consisting of representatives from Skule and all the Hospitals, where there is found that darling saviours of engineers—the nurse. The idea behind this committee will be to organize several integrated functions (e.g. 13/10 2xdt = ab) which I am sure will be supported by all Skulemen.

Another pressing need in our faculty, which till now has been given only limited attention, is the need for a proper lunch and bridge room. On this point I cannot promise much, but if elected you may be assured that I will be after the faculty heads to accommodate us.

Thus with these ideas and many more I feel that if you voted for me you wouldn't be making a bad choice, and I ask you all to vote for Zongor March the third.

ARTHUR ENGLISH FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

The Job: The position of first Vice President is one that demands experience, keenness and capable management. He is responsible for the Cannonball, At Home, School Dinner, Greshman Initiations and various other duties.

Qualifications: As second Vice President last year, I ran the Cannonball, was responsible for the supervision of the engineering stores, and was in charge of the Polycann Exchange (cultural exchange with the University of Montreal Engineers.) In addition, I served on various committees and have also served as a class representative.

Platform: My first interest is in greater student involvement and participation in student activities, both Engineering and Campus Wide.

I believe that communication between the students and their representatives must be improved and that the students voice should be felt much more. We should be provided with more in the line of student facilities such as a lunch room and cafeteria.

In addition I will attempt to start a student published and written technical magazine. The faculty has already indicated that they would be willing to provide financial and technical assistance.

March 3 Eng. Soc. Elections

Vote Arthur English
1st Vice President.

FELIX ERNST FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

Platform:

I would like to promote, encourage, and initiate more professor and student relationship which are definitely lacking, especially in the lower years, by continuing the idea of smokers, but held on all-course basis and more frequently. It is important that we investigate the possibilities of Engineering exchanges with other universities and continue to improve the Engineering image on campus. We must emphasize the individuality of our SAC rep.

My other dreams, desires, and hopes which are unlikely to be fulfilled are:

— rebuild the old skule house and return the POTSIES.

— eliminate this year's drab cheerleader uniform and replace with the blue-bright yellow of Skule!

Qualifications:

— on Civil Club executive;
— German Club executive;
— member EIC; willing to take responsibility and organize; eager; have common interests with my fellow Engineers.



HEY YOU!!

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LONDON LITTER

"Want a Good Time, Ducky?"

Until last week there was still one Canadian at Imperial College who had not yet succumbed to the horribly common English cold, miserable like no other. Now I have it, and the conquest is complete. My strategem of sleeping sixteen hours a day and never kissing anyone but my sweet wife has failed. Incapacitated and incarcerated by this melancholy malady, I take the opportunity to again produce for the Dear Old Toike another blast of fallout from the Megaton Mind.

That the Toike Oike is the World's Greatest Newspaper is an undisputed fact in such widely separated places as the Engineering Stores (the Mill building, really?) and Room 803 in the Electrical Engineering block at Imperial College. But last month in the queue at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, the Toike scored its greatest triumph. To obtain tickets for such things as a Fonteyn and Muscle ballet, it is necessary

to stand in line all night. Anyone requiring a discourse on the mechanics of this venerable tradition, and how to beat it, may call me in London for advice. Please do not reverse the changes. Anyway I was standing in line at 3 am propped up against a vegetable truck reading the Christmas Toike, when I heard a loud, anguished lisp (which is like a gasp, only with a lisp) and Canadian accent, "Good grief, Mildred, could that possibly be that newspaper from which we have fled 3500 miles from?" Of course it was Trinity class of '65 and I didn't muff it, I mean slowly, very slowly I lowered my soggy Toike and met the artsman's soft, limpid gaze (kind of like the dog in the hush puppy ads) with mine, pale blue, migrained and (above all) darting. No fear of recognition; even Mike Walsy wouldn't eulogize me with my bowler and bushy red beard. So in my phony English accent which is used to escape racial discrimination in pubs, I said,

"Quite, old chap, I never read anything but the Toike." So, dear Toike, victory is thine; thou art the greatest, omnipotent and omnipresent.

So what about the blokes, the English students of Engineering? Well they really are, you know. They have strong bones because the state has rammed a free pint of milk down their throats daily until the age of sixteen. Most of them well, you know, its even hard to tell your best friend, but they dont wash, you follow? This is traditional of course. Unfortunately uncleanliness knows no sex boundaries, meaning that the single Canadian male must add soap, shampoo, deodorant, eye makeup remover, toothbrush, toothpaste and a bathtub to his hustling kit. Not all these items will fit in a wallet, of course. However I am told that once you can get close enough many of the birds know which way is down.

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Dear Consul General, U.S.A.

I would like to apply on behalf of the University of Toronto Engineering newspaper, Toike Oike, for (choose one):

- (a) payoff
- (b) grant
- (c) bribe

from one of your wonderful clandestine charitable foundations. In return for the above, the editor will deliver names of five perverted, subverted, and inverted organizations on Campus including the ultra-right BFC which has been known to meet on mid-campus at midnight under full moon, identities shrouded by Engineering jackets and bard hats to plot desecrations against various other campus groups.

Of course we would not expect anything big like two or three million dollars but a couple of hundred thousand (U.S. currency only, f.o.b. Detroit) could be used.

I sort of hate to employ threats but you should recall that during your blockade of Cuba it was only through our efforts that the Trinity Drama Guild did not hold a sympathy blockade on St. Pierre and Miquelon (never mind Campobello Island). As for the future, without some help of a financial nature our newspaper will be forced to seek aid from the Iroquois Indians.

You know, of course, that we are completely pro-American, keeping our mammoth securities in the Mercantile Bank, buying G.M. products, and drinking Old Crow by the litre. We subscribe to Playboy, donate to the Daughters of the American Revolution, and maim the occasional draft dodger.

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Dwight Nurd-Furdiwiltz

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LGMB BLOWS KIWANIS

AND WINS FIRST PRIZE

For the second time the Lady Godiva Memorial Band has come away from the Kiwanis Music Festival with a first prize award, although, unlike the first time the police have not as yet demanded the trophy be returned. The victory occurred to the surprise of some (the 29 members of the band) and the astonishment of others (the adjudicators). The band had practised very hard, for literally hours, and except for the second-clarineteer who picked up the wrong music and had to sight read his part, they felt that they had benefitted greatly from the experience. "Now I think I know how come some notes have tails on 'em and others don't get any tail at all" remarked a sympathetic tympany carrier from the Faculty of Music (alias School of Polyphonic Sound — S.P.S. for short).

A debt of gratitude is owed to Mr. P. Seiji Higgins who took over the conducting chores when it was discovered that the original conductor, R.L.G.M. Bossin could not read music. Bossin, in turn, was moved to the bass drum which he played by ear (?) in such an admirably restrained manner that it was specially remarked upon by the adjudicator (who didn't like it).

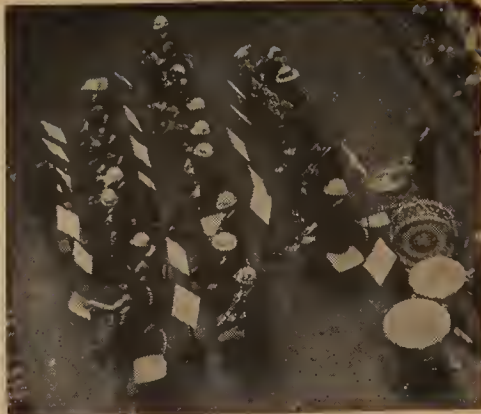
A special award for actions above beyond the call must go to the French hornist in the floral hard hat, Miss N. Leach. When the victory was announced, she rushed up to the front of the auditorium and gave the adjudicator her flower. Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of Miss Leach and the adjudicator please

contact the Engineering Stores and ask for Rick, Chuck, John, Rock, Mark, Paul and Fingers.

Massey Hall is presently negotiating with the LGMB concerning a repeat performance at the Stars of the Festival March 9 or 10, and we expect in the near future they will come around to our way of thinking and allow us to play.



The Kiwanis Festival first prize award displayed proudly in front of the Engineering Stores.



The Band waits expectantly while the Adjudicator is revived.

FOR THE RECORD

The long rumoured LGMB Centennial album is soon to become a reality. Recording will be done in front of a live (ly) audience at the annual Bohemian Embassy Concert, to be held this year at Hart House (due to circumstances beyond the Bohemian Embassy's control — i.e. bankruptcy) on Tuesday March 7 at 8 p.m. The record will be engineered by Ed. Fudurich (IV Eng. Sci.) and Dave Yardley (II Electrical) under the auspices of UofT Radio.

The concert will feature some of the LGMB's greatest hits — e.g. the *U.C. Song*, and *Bungler's Holiday*, plus some of the highlights from Skule Nite including the *Talking McGill Train Blues* and such all new material as *Peter and the Wolf* (with the original cast) and *Walk on the wild Side* with atmosphere provided by 15 New Orleans street-walkers (portrayed by the Whitney Hall Suffragette Corps.)

As an added enticement, for the first time in five years, the band will not play Colonel Bogey!

What is still needed is some well rehearsed spontaneous enthusiasm, i.e. an audience that claps with both hands. So come out, to begin a brilliant recording career or just enjoy.

CONTEST (really)

The LGMB needs a name for the new record. Early suggestions have included *The Lady Godiva Memorial Band Plays With Itself*, *The LGMB Plays the Queen* (and horses), *Music for Swinging Subway Riders*, and *The LGMB Blows* (The last was offered by a sweet little girl who we don't think really meant it.) Entries should be addressed to the LGMB c/o the Engineering Stores, the Mill Building, 928-2916. The winner will receive credit, a copy of the record and three wishes.

ARTISTS TAKE NOTE

Needed, a talented designer for the album cover with a feel for the LGMB. Interested? Please call Bob Bossin at 485-5550 or leave a message at Engineering Stores, 928-2916.

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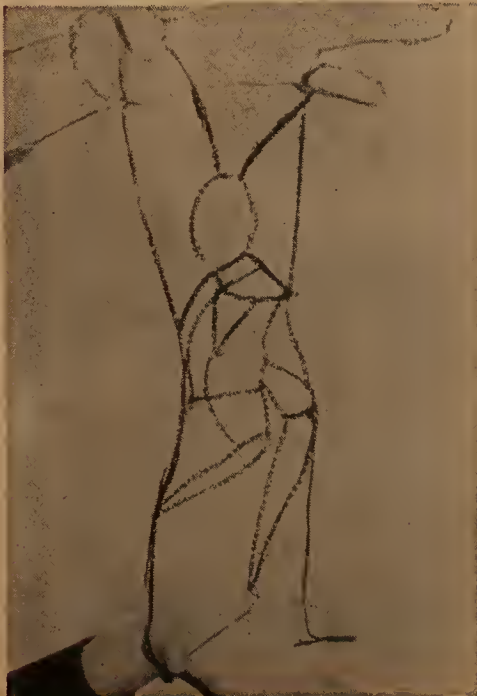
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Engineering Society Election Nominations

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YOU TOO CAN

STRING FIGURES



MAKE IRMA

An amusement of considerable antiquity consists in the production of figures, known as "String Figures", by twisting or weaving on the hands an endless loop of string, say, from six to seven feet long. Nearly everyone is familiar with a game called "Cat's-cradle", in which the loop is used; and two players in turn construct a series of figures; but the greater number of people are unaware of the extraordinarily elaborate results which may be obtained by a single player.

The subject is extensive. I propose, however, merely to describe the production of one of the most entertaining of all string-figures, "Irma".

To describe the construction of this figure we need an accurate terminology. The part of the string which lies across the palm of the hand is described as palmar, the part lying across the back of the hand as dorsal. The part of the string passed over the thumb, finger or fingers is a loop. The part of the loop on the thumb side of a loop is termed radical (near), the part on the little-finger side is called ulnar (far); thus each loop is composed of a radial string and an ulnar string. If there

are two or more loops on one finger, the one nearest the root of the finger is termed proximal, the one nearest the tip is termed distal.

When there are two loops on a digit a distal one and a proximal one you are often required to lift the proximal loop over the distal one and over the tip of the digit unto its palmar aspect. This is termed "navahoing" the loop.

The following description is, I believe, sufficient to enable anyone to construct the figure. If a mistake is made in the construction or a problem of interpretation arises redo the entire construction.

Step 1. Place the string over the thumbs and little fingers of both hands. Extend the hands.

Step 2. With the back of the index finger of the right hand take up from the proximal side (or from below) the left palmar string and return.

Step 3. Repeat with the left hand.

Step 4. Pass each thumb distal to the index loop and take up the radial little finger string from below and return.

Step 5. Pass each middle finger distal to the index loop and take up the ulnar thumb string from the proximal side and return. Release the thumbs.

Step 6. Pass each thumb distal to the radial index string and proximal to all the other strings, with backs of thumbs take up the ulnar little finger string and return through the index loop. Release little fingers.

Step 7. Transfer the middle finger loops of each hand to the thumb and index by passing the digits to the proximal side of the middle finger loop and then around the ulnar middle finger string to insert them from the distal side into the middle finger loop. Release middle fingers. It is most important that Step 7 be completed correctly otherwise Irma does not evolve as illustrated.

Step 8. Navaho thumbs and indices and gently extend the figure. Insert each thumb from the distal side into the radial of the two loops between the thumb and index and extend turning the palms away from you. This completes Irma's construction. Treat her gently... have fun.

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AN APOLOGY

It is unfortunate, and entirely my fault that the view of all of the nominees to the Eng. Soc. are not presented in this Toike Oike. I was unable to contact all of them and it seemed unfair to include only a few. Thus all that is presented is the views of the two presidential candidates. I owe special apologies to Bryon Alexandroff, Shelly Goodman, Allan Bruce, Bob MacCallum, A. E. McIlwain, Ken Clarke, Mel Solmoni, Garry Parker, Mike Stein who submitted views but were not published. Again, my apologies gentlemen . . .

Ross Eddie

Waterpolo

Eng. I's reputation has spread so widely that at their last game, the opposition failed to field a team. It looks as if Eng. I will roll all the way to the Interfaculty championship just by showing its teeth. With last Thursday's defeat of Vic by Law, Eng. needs to win just one of their two remaining games to enter the play-offs.

Eng. II has come on strongly with the precision play-making of Frank Bercharich and Paul Milgram. Stan Bell has been greatly helped by Ron Factor, Eugene Cawthray and Jamie Smith up front. Graduating this year from the first team are Mike Chapelle, Jim Parker, Tom Kingsbury and Jim Leitch, making room for several members of the second team to move up.

Swimming

Until recent years, Engineering had doubled the score of the second place team at the annual interfaculty swim meet for the Fitzgerald Cup. In the last few years, however, SPS has tried to give a more exciting meet to the other competitors by trying to win as few points as possible. This year, by tremendous managing, the team was pared down to a bare ten men. Eng. did not allow the final outcome of the meet to be decided until Ilo Puhm finished in the final relay. Final score was Eng. 78, Vic (Ecch—ed) 75.5.

Eugene Cawthray won the diving while Mike Chapelle won the McCatty Trophy for the 200-yard breast stroke (making it four in a row). Poor old Jim Parker has been runner-up for the same four years. Winning the medley relay for Skule were Mike Chapelle, SGS Skeaff, Cliff Gentle and Dirty Gord Porter. Rounding out the team were Sexy Remy Porter, Rod Charlton and Tom Kingsbury.

Jim Parker, Mike Chapelle and Tom Kingsbury swam in their last meet for Skule since they graduate in June.

WANT A GOOD TIME CONT.

It will give the revisionist swine some comfort to know that here the undergraduates all wear sbirt and tie to class. In fact it is almost a uniform: dirty white shirt, wide gravy-spotted tie, blue Edwardian-style blazer with elbow patches and dandruff on the shoulders, and (get this!) faded blue jeans. Yes, it is heart-warming to see all those young men properly dressed.

The student unions at British universities are, in structure, a model from which Toronto could well take a few hints. They have many facilities normally thought of as being under staff control. The Imperial College Union has their own large building containing common rooms, two cafeterias, a dining room, pub (gasp!), auditorium and offices for the dozens of small clubs (wine tasting, skin diving, mountaineering). In addition the union administers common room and eating facilities in other parts of the college. Nearly every student belongs to several of these clubs, but perhaps takes them a bit too seriously. Capers are few, in fact nearly non-existent. Call it early maturity or apathy, I

find the young people more than a little dull, no doubt numbed by the insurmountable obstacles Britain has erected against the young on a broad social front. Examples on request.

The men of Skule are not the only engineers in the world to have adopted a phallic mascot (the cannon). In Britain such fertility practices are common. "The Wheel" is the hymn of all Engineering students here, and sums up the whole business in a way that is most poetic. Every school of engineering has its mascot, normally an article longer than it is wide rendered in steel or concrete. Imperial College have a ten foot micrometer caliper named "Mike" that actually works. Queen Mary college have a spanner (wrench) weighing about half a ton, and one of the provincial colleges is even less euphemistic, having a large concrete carrot. At one time it was quite common for one college to attempt to steal another's mascot. However elaborate protective devices (the objects are always on display) and severe administrative reprisals have all but eliminated the practice.

SKULE GETS WORLDWIDE RECOGNITION IN TIDDLYWINKS

In a recent dispatch from England I learned much to my delight, that the 67 hour tiddlywinks marathon that was held last January will be published as a new world's record in the Guinness Book of Records—'67 edition. Congratulations to all participants. — Balex

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